

ANNEXATION IS EXPENSIVE.

Newly Acquired Territory Will Cost the City Lots of Money.

TOWNS ARE IN BAD CONDITION

Money Needed at Once for Health Improvements and to Run Public Schools.

TEACHERS GETTING NO PAY.

Special Appropriation of \$6,500 Ordered, but Courts Must Pass on Other Questions.

The annexing of New York of a big chunk of Westchester is going to cost the city a pretty big sum, and perhaps a great many legal battles in the courts. The newly acquired territory, which embraces 4,000 more acres than there are on Manhattan Island proper, is in pretty bad shape. It is a hilly, wooded country, and unless some immediate means of relief are devised 2,000 or 3,000 school children will be compelled to roam the streets until the city, through the instrumentality of the courts, can provide accommodations for them.

The first problem, that involving the health of the residents of the new territory, will be solved by a further resort to the health emergency fund, which, according to Comptroller Fitch, is already stretched to a point of tension dangerously near snapping. The second difficulty, that concerning the schooling of the children, will probably be settled by running the schools upon credit until the end of the year. The sixty-six teachers of the ten departments in the two school districts that the city takes under its wing, will be asked to perform their duties without pay until the courts can pass upon the legality of the annexation and reappointment of the new territory, and the Commissioners of the schools will raise money to put the buildings in proper condition. At present there is no money on hand to pay either teachers or for repairs.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, of which the Mayor is the President, indulged in a two hours session today in attempting to straighten out the tangle. President Wilson, of the Health Board, and Commissioner of Street Improvements Haffen appeared before the Board with a proposition to remedy the defective condition of the sewers.

The Board of Health certified to the deplorable condition of the sewers and asked for an appropriation of \$175,000, which is in the hands of the Tax Commissioners of the new territory, having been collected when it was a part of Westchester. Commissioner Haffen asked for \$100,000 additional to put the streets in proper condition.

Reports describing the unhealthy condition of both streets and sewers in the villages of Williamsbridge, Westchester and Wakenfield were submitted, and it was decided to appropriate \$500 for immediate use in completing excavations and making temporary repairs until the \$175,000 in the hands of the Westchester authorities can be obtained and declared available by the courts.

The Health Board is to certify to the necessity for the emergency appropriation. It will be in force to-morrow, and the \$500 will be appropriated.

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GEN. MILES INSPECTS ROADS.

Sends Out a Subordinate on a Tour on a Bicycle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Gen. Miles, commanding the Department of the East, is taking active steps to secure for the use of the army accurate information as to the condition of all roads between large centers of population and places of strategic importance in the Department which might be required for the movement of troops in an emergency involving the necessity of the use of the roads.

Since the expansion of the railroad service these natural arteries of communication generally have been suffered to fall into disrepair, and the Gen. has decided to do everything possible to better this state of affairs.

Realizing that the condition of the roads of little service the information desired is being collected by officers detailed for the purpose, and the Gen. will be usually the means of transportation used.

Last Wednesday First Lieutenant G. W. Stevens, First Artillery, left New York on a bicycle, and after a ride of 100 miles in good condition, and made the ride to the city from New York in 7 hours and 25 minutes. After spending a day and a half in Philadelphia looking over the maps he started South.

The road from Philadelphia to Baltimore was found to be very bad, and owing to the heavy rains good time could not be made. Between Baltimore and Washington again the road was good. Lieut. Stevens arrived in Washington Friday. He is now about to start on an investigation of the roads in Virginia, near Washington.

WATCHING A STEAM PUMP.

The Sheriff Charged with Taking Excessive Fees.

G. S. Carpenter, counsel for Norman Hubbard, manufacturer of steam pumps at 90 Pearl street, protested today against the alleged exorbitant fees charged by the Sheriff in connection with a suit brought against the Jucker Electric Lamp Company, of 124 West Twenty-seventh street.

Hubbard obtained judgment for \$20.45. The Sheriff levied on an execution and put in a bill for \$41.25. Among other things he was one for a keeper for seven days at \$3 a day. The keeper had to watch a steam pump weighing several tons.

It is alleged the keeper came on duty at 10 o'clock and sat there until 10 o'clock, and the Sheriff charged for seven full days.

Decision was reserved by Judge Beck. He said that the charges seemed to be excessive.

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DUNRAVEN'S SECOND TRY.

(Continued from First Page.)

gin sailing around on the leeward side of the imaginary line between the judges' boat and the old bulk and recently as though it either had a real destination it might be anywhere but at the point indicated by the course signals displayed but a short time before. But both of those sea jockeys will know full well what they mean, although each will do his utmost to prevent the other from accomplishing his next move, just like two clever pugilists or fencers.



A STUDY IN SOFT COAL EFFECT.

(Sketches from Life by McDougall.)

Meanwhile a man on board each of the racers will hold a watch and call off the tickings, first at the half minute, later, at the quarters, and finally as each tick is scored by the judges. When he gets down to the ticks, the expectant crowd will see both yachts point their nosedales toward the line, and another gun will flash, meaning that the race has started and both are free to go over the line that kept them sparring, just heaving.

Two minutes later another gun will be fired and all will come "this petter," which has all this time been flying. Should either of the racers be on the wrong side of the line she must hustle, for this gun marks her lateral time, whether she crosses then or later. The signals used will be as follows:

RED LIGHT SIGNAL.

A yacht crossing the line before the starting signal is made will be penalized by a loss of the whole and the display of her private signal.

POSTPONEMENT SIGNALS.

Letter A.—If you consent to calling race off for the day.

Letter B.—If a yacht desires she will display letter B.

Letter C.—If a yacht desires she will display letter C.

Letter D.—If a yacht desires she will display letter D.

Letter E.—If a yacht desires she will display letter E.

Letter F.—If a yacht desires she will display letter F.

Letter G.—If a yacht desires she will display letter G.

Letter H.—If a yacht desires she will display letter H.

Letter I.—If a yacht desires she will display letter I.

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Letter S.—If a yacht desires she will display letter S.

Letter T.—If a yacht desires she will display letter T.

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Letter W.—If a yacht desires she will display letter W.

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she filled away and continued her trip down the Narrows.

Shortly before 3 o'clock she passed Valkyrie, which was on her way up.

All day long yesterday Hank Haff and his crew were seen on the water, with George Washington, Napoleon, Christopher Columbus and other figures of the world's history. They and their boat were the cynosure of all eyes and, incidentally, the source of tremendous profit to local boatmen.

Everything floatable and half-way navigable was utilized to convey the curious multitude to the haven where they could see the world's history. The sight could not close enough to Defender and showed an ambitious anxiety to a



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Randy Hook, where they had been since Saturday's race. They are mostly sailing craft, as the yacht was run right up to the city after the race.

Yachtsmen are making a week of it in this vicinity and hardly any go up to the city for business.

The topic under discussion this morning was the new measurements of the city and the city's challenges. Some of the morning newspapers quote Mr. Ilein as saying that the new figures give Defender a further allowance of from two to four seconds over Lord Dunraven's yacht, and other papers print interviews with the Britishers in which it is claimed that Sunday's measurements do not change the allowance from the old figure of 23.10 seconds.

He is as it may, the general opinion among yachtsmen is that a few seconds one way or the other will cut no lee in the races which are to come. They seem to think that only a slight piled on Defender's allowance will enable Valkyrie to win.

KEEP OFF THE COURSE.

Excursion Fleet Should Obey the Race Patrol's Request.

James C. Bergen, rear commodore of the New York Yacht Club, who commanded the fleet of steam yachts that did patrol duty at Saturday's races, has issued this communication:

NEW YORK, Sept. 8, 1895.

"The thanks of the race committee of the New York Yacht Club are tendered to the captains of the excursion steamers following the America Cup race on Saturday for their kind and prompt attention to signals and requests."

"The few exceptions are the commanders of vessels concerning whose movements complaints have been made to the press. These individuals are without excuse for their conduct; they had warnings from the patrol vessels and knowledge of the effect of their actions. It would be unbecomingly the great body of steamer captains present on that occasion for the deliberate selfish misbehavior of the few."

"As there is no power in the New York Yacht Club to control such men, the fair-minded public have the obvious corrective in their own hands. It is to permit them to follow the races alone."

"The importance of keeping the turning marks of Tuesday's triangular race clear is so great that attention is again called to the fact that no point of the race, either at the start nor during the race, should be marked nor at turning points. The race committee has no objection to the approach within half a mile of the racing yachts, and to the further fact that on Tuesday there will be patrol vessels stationed both to windward and leeward of each mark, and commanders of all